

Plaza bars spared for now as Appeals Board urges reconsideration

A close-up portrait of a middle-aged man with short, graying hair and glasses. He is wearing a light blue button-down shirt and a gold chain necklace. He has a slight smile and is looking directly at the camera. The background is dark and out of focus.

Sal Costanzo

with employee drug dealing based on a 10-month investigation in 2017 and 2018.

Suspension of both bars' liquor licenses was recommended following a four-day administrative hearing in Eureka last year. The ruling was upheld by ABC Director Jacob Appelsmith.

After hearing the appeals of both cases on Aug. 16, the Appeals Board has decided that the administrative

BARS ♦ A7

City sued over Arcata Ridge Trail routing

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA — A group of residents who live near Fickle Hill Road are suing the City of Arcata over the planned route of the Arcata Ridge Trail. The plaintiffs allege that the planned installation of the trail near their “Spring Complex” well could put their water supply at risk. They further allege, in what City Attorney Nancy Diamond termed a “kitchen sink” approach, that the city is creating the trail without a plan, that the project violates the city’s own policies as well as the Clean Water Act and California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), that the project violates the terms of its funding, that the city has failed to inform and work with neighbors on the project, and that place-

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McKMAC heads for Town Center via matrix

Jack Durham
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MCKINLEYVILLE – Leaders in McKinleyville plan to form a special committee made up of local stake-

holders who will develop recommendations for the McKinleyville Town Center.

The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) de-

cided at its Aug. 28 meeting to form the special committee and will meet again next week to develop a matrix for what types of stakeholders it wants on the committee. The special meeting will take place Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. at the McKinleyville Middle School Conference Center at 2285 Central Ave. on the backside of the campus.

Committeemembers were in agreement at last week's meeting that the Town Center committee should be dynamic and diverse, with broad-based community representation. McKMAC members were encouraged to do their homework and come to the Sept. 11 meeting with ideas on what type of representation should be on the new committee.

Dennis Mayo, who was filling in for Mary Burke as the McKinleyville Community Services District's representative on the McKMAC, suggested that to jump-start the process, the committee should start inviting people to submit letters of interest to serve on the Town Center committee.

The McKMAC, however, decided to wait to solicit a committee until it develops a matrix.

Although the McKMAC isn't officially accepting applications, people interested in the committee can polish up their resumes and send an email to mckinleyvillemac@gmail.com.

There's an irony in the need for a special meeting and the McKMAC's rush to jump-start the process of developing a Town Center Ordinance,

McKMAC A2

Should climate change deniers help make policy?

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County's interest in forming a Climate Advisory Committee hinges on an initial question — should those who are skeptical be disqualified from its membership?

The idea of forming a committee to recommend climate change responses was discussed – and debated – at the August 27 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Board Chair Rex Bohn, who prioritizes economic concerns, acknowledged that people may be surprised that he sponsored the discussion as an agenda item. But he said two residents of his district – well-known political action advocates and Petrolia residents David Simpson and Jane Lapiner – are “true educators for me in this.”

Bohn also favors a regional approach so Hum-

boldt isn't put at an economic disadvantage. Walter Smith, a sustainable forestry advocate, described how Mendocino County is in the process of forming an advisory committee.



Wilson

Smith said interest in the Mendocino committee includes “people from all walks of life, not just enviros.”

But how Humboldt should approach appointments became a flashpoint of debate. The county is already in the midst of devising a Climate Action Plan and Supervisor Mike Wilson is wary of muddying the local response to what’s come to be known as a climate emergency.

“What I don’t want to get in the way of is the momentum of the Climate Action Plan,” he said.

Wilson told Bohn that people will indeed question why he sponsored the discussion, "Because of the

obvious politics of that.”

Bohn, who is running for re-election, quickly responded, "I live here."

Pointing out that “climate deniers” have been appointed to high profile entities like the Planning Commission, Wilson added, “We want to make sure our commitment is real, we

want action, and I think some people fear that if we want big ideas to die, put it in a big committee, because maybe it'll never get to the board and be accountable."

He envisions a committee united in commitment to its purpose and not one that gets “lost in a swirl of

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Cahill’s station closes after 48 years

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ARCATA – For 48 years, gas and good cheer have flowed at the corner of 11th and K streets. There, Bill Cahill and later, his son Scott, have pumped gas for Cahill’s Arco, Shell, Spirit and Patriot filling stations.

That ended Friday, Aug. 30, as the iconic Arcata business closed for good. Friends and customers who stopped by to offer well wishes were treated to a small snack buffet in the station’s front office as workers packed up equipment and supplies in the service bay.

“Now is the time to do this,” said Scott Cahill, who has run the station since his father’s death in 2012. His underground fuel storage tanks, refurbished and made state-of-the-art in 1996, are no longer in compliance since a change in the law. Rather



James Washington

The prime “K-borhood” location may not stay vacant for long. According to city records, a provisional Commercial Cannabis Activity Permit has been

than pay \$600,000 to come into compliance, he’s shutting down. “It’s time for us to get out,” he said.

“I can’t say how grateful I am to all the customers and businesses over the years for all their support,” Cahill said. “I couldn’t think of a better place to run a business.”

As an old school service station, customers prized the Cahill’s employees pumping their gas for them.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE Scott Cahill on his last day at the station.

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applied for by Robert DeVito of “E7” or “Emerald 7” to open a cannabis shop there.

That would require a Use Permit, which will entail Planning Commission consideration at public meetings.

Some area residents aren’t interested in having a pot shop next door. Neighbor James Washington called it “a terrible idea” and said he and others who live nearby are seeking meetings with city councilmembers over the situation.

There are currently three cannabis-selling shops open in Arcata, though permits have been granted for five.

McKMAC | Making the sausage

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being that the creation of the ordinance was called for 17 years ago when the Board of Supervisors approved McKinleyville’s growth blueprint, the McKinleyville Community Plan. That plan designated the Town Center and called for the creation of an ordinance which would dictate building requirements.

Senior Planner Michael Richardson told the McKMAC that the Humboldt County Planning Department would like to have the Town Center ordinance completed in about two-and-a-half months.

The McKinleyville Community Plan designates the Town Center as an area stretching from Pierson Park to McKinleyville Avenue, and from Railroad Drive to an area just south of Hiller Road. It also includes the commercial area north of Heartwood Drive where the Burger King and other businesses are located.

The McKinleyville Community Plan calls for the area to have housing, shops, parks, civic buildings and other facilities connected with pedestrian-friendly pathways. The idea behind the center was to give McKinleyville a focal point and place to gather in a village-like atmosphere.

Portions of the Town Center are developed in ways similar to the vision outlined in the community plan. At Pierson Park there is Azalea Hall, a community building which houses the McKinleyville Senior Center. The park also includes the McKinleyville

Activity Center, McKinleyville Teen Center, McKinleyville Library and the McKinleyville Sheriff’s Office. Over on Heartwood Drive, construction is underway on a building that will serve as a social services hub.

“Our Town Center already has a great start,” Mayo said. “Those are all part of the vision.”

The biggest undeveloped portion of the Town Center is the land behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center and along the south side of Hiller Road.

The ordinance would dictate the requirements for future development of this privately owned land. The Town Center committee would meet over the coming months and develop recommendations for the ordinance.

“Have them work through the process of making the sausage, then bring that back to the McKMAC,” said McKMAC member Greg Orsini at the Aug. 28 meeting. The McKMAC would then fine tune the recommendations, which would then be forwarded to the Humboldt County Planning Commission and, finally, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

Linda Doerflinger spoke on behalf of the McKinleyville Organizing Committee, a group of volunteers who have been pushing for the creation of a Town Center ordinance. She told the McKMAC that during a series of public meetings, organizers found broad support for the Town Center concept.



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'Home Away From Home' potluck is Sunday

EQUITY ARCATA

HUMBOLDT – Equity Arcata's first Home Away from Home Potluck of the new school year takes place this Sunday, Sept. 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center located at 1301 D St. in Arcata.



students, local businesses and the community.

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❖ CANNABIS INNOVATION ZONE

Two more cannabizzes OK'd as CUP cap looms

Steve Robles
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ARCATA – Arcata’s Planning Commission approved two new cannabis enterprises Aug. 13 within Cannabis Innovation Zone 2, bringing the designation close to its cap of 20 Conditional Use Permits, a number the commission anticipates will be reached by early 2020.

Evergreen Development Services will open an operation processing and manufacturing cannabis on Ericson Way, and CEP Investments will be manufacturing on West End Road. Neither business will be growing cannabis on site.

While Zone 1 has no cap on the amount of CUPs granted, the city set a cap on Zone 2 to avoid what it feared were sketchy, “speculative” businesses to the exclusion of other businesses and industries, although David Loya, director of community development, admitted at the time it had been arbitrary.

Over time, Loya said the city has seen “really thoughtful and methodical” businesses creating “not just jobs, but good jobs” in an area which hasn’t experienced anything similar since the decline of the logging industry decades ago.

“To the extent we can continue to support that without blowing the market up, that will be our recommendation,” he said.

While the owner of Evergreen didn’t have much to say during the hearing apart from being “excited” about the project, senior planner Joe Mateer was far more loquacious about CEP Investments.

“Not only is the product development that they’ve done creative and innovative, they’re interested in establishing threshold standards that we haven’t seen in the industry before, he said, asserting the project was “really nice for Arcata.”

“When you look at their business plan, they’re going to have some employees out there,” he said, addressing the parking impacts in the area.

The commission agreed more discussion would have to take place before any reconsidering of the CUP limit takes place.

Arcata strongly encourages new cannabis businesses and innovation in the Cannabis Innovation Zone.

The intent of the CIZ combining zone is to establish an area where niche manufacturing businesses can safely produce cannabis products.

Cannabis cultivation, processing, warehousing, research, and testing are allowed.

Zoning change by Supes opens up large timberland parcels to cannabis production

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – County supervisors have deferred action on controversial General Plan rezoning items but a new timberland zoning designation has been approved with a focus on larger parcels.

That will allow what planning staff recommended against – opening up smaller and mid-sized timberland parcels to cannabis grows.

Under the pressure of litigation threats, the Board of Supervisors again took up rezoning at its August 27 meeting. It was the third hearing on new zoning designation texts that are opposed by property rights advocates who threatened litigation at a previous hearing and again at this week’s.

In response, supervisors followed a staff recommendation to hold off on the most controversial decisions, including defining the size of developable areas in agricultural and timberland zones and viewshed protection measures.

A new Timberland-Exclusive (TE) zone immersed the board in a long debate but was eventually hammered into something most supervisors could support.

The new TE zone will be applied to timberlands now zoned under the vague Unclassified category, which encompasses about 4,000 acres and 312 parcels. Agricultural-Exclusive

(AE) zoning will be the default zoning otherwise.

County planning staff recommended a version of TE with a 60-acre minimum parcel size. That’s the same as in AE but Planning Director John Ford told supervisors that the agricultural category would allow cannabis cultivation.

He noted that under the county’s rules, converting timberland areas to cannabis grows isn’t allowed. But some supervisors were concerned about mixing the two uses.

In noting that Southern Humboldt has the most and largest parcels proposed for TE, Supervisor Estelle Fennell recommended applying the zone to industrial-scaled timberland parcels of 160 acres or more.

“If you look at the general layout of the county, 45 percent of the land, and maybe even more, is timber production land,” she said. “So it’s not really something that we have a lack of but we perhaps want to protect lands that are definitely geared toward productive forestry.”

She suggested the 160-acre minimum “in the spirit of compromise,” as supervisors had been debating the category’s necessity.

Supervisor Steve Madrone said that numerous people from Fennell’s district “have come up to me and have said, ‘I’m so bothered by what has happened in the cannabis industry and I want to sell my property and I don’t want it to go into cannabis production – I would like to protect it for forestland and all the protection it provides.’”

But home development and second units are allowed on timber and agricultural lands and Supervisor Mike Wilson warned that residential value could eclipse resource value, especially close to urban areas.

“Some of our best redwood-growing lands are at risk in the current context and some of our best agri-

cultural lands are at risk if we don’t come up with good performance standards,” he said. “So I would like that process to start as soon as possible.”

He added that protection standards are important “for what really is the long term soul of Humboldt County.”

Most supervisors voted to adopt an ordinance including the version of TE with a 160-minimum size.

Board Chair Rex Bohn dissented, saying the county’s existing Timberland Production Zone category adequately protects working forests.

The outstanding controversial items, which also include fire safe standards for residential development, will be decided in separate ordinance and community planning processes.

The discussion on TE followed a public comment session that included warnings from Eureka Attorney Allison Jackson and a Humboldt Association of Realtors representative on making changes that they said are at odds with state environmental review law.

But Ford said the TE zone is legally sound because it implements General Plan directives.

Town center zoning: Supervisors also considered and approved a new Mixed Use (MU) zone whose most significant application will be to McKinleyville’s planned Town Center area.

The Town Center’s boundaries run from Pierson Park to McKinleyville Avenue and from Railroad Drive to just south of Hiller Road. The center also includes the commercial area north of Heartwood Drive.

The MU zone advances a pedestrian-oriented mix of commercial, office and higher-density residential uses. Supervisors approved a version of it which allows the option of reducing parking requirements to fulfill the pedestrian-geared design goals.



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❖ THE POLICE LOG ASKS

What’s worse: tip thieves or oil dumpers?

• **Wednesday, August 14 8:26 p.m.** Science has long been aware of the possible role of tasty baked goods, donuts specifically, in somehow enraging an outspoken minority of downtown leisure professionals. Now pies offer another correlation.

• **Thursday, August 15 1:39 a.m.** Imbecilic imprecations sullied the soundscape on Foster Avenue, courtesy of a self-appointed town crier with oratorical aspirations. Also, dude be yellin’.

2:29 a.m. A woman cast forth similarly shrieky assessments at 11th and Q streets.

8:53 a.m. Three cars in a downtown lot were keyed and tire-slashed in a seemingly random spasm of parking lot rage.

9:05 a.m. A dog followed a cat into its own Buttermilk Court home and mauled it so badly it had to be put down, leaving the bereaved owner with \$1,800 in veter-

inary bills.

10:16 a.m. Among the lower life forms at large in our world are they who steal employee tips.

12:48 p.m. A man in a blue car parked across from a preschool yelled and flipped off the staff, who hardly needed more tantrums to deal with.

8:03 p.m. A man toting a knife and sledge hammer who looked to be chemically altered leaned against cars in the marsh parking lot, as one does, his shirtless torso squershed up against the cold metal and glass. Oh, he hadn’t violated the vehicles, only knocked on the windows, also as one does, his armamentarium of blade and basher at the ready should any windows misbehave. Despite the leaning and knocking and flesh-squershing likely qualifying as some kind of protected speech, he was moved along, perhaps to locate a shirt at some point in his future. As one does.

• **Friday, August 16 12:25 a.m.** If you worked at an historic Plaza lodging facility and saw a guest take a brazen pee out of the room window, what would you, a modern, morally evolved person do? Well,

evict the wagging window whizzer of course, with help from APD.

8:27 a.m. A man stopped in at a G Street business office, helped himself to some food and a pen, then walked away.

11:42 a.m. A loose Bengal cat on Old Arcata Road reportedly killed several chickens and ducks.

1:40 p.m. A shirtless man made off with two large roasts from a 13th Street store.

1:46 p.m. Moments later, when a guy tried to rip off a soda, the staff at that same store was in no mood to let him off the hook.

2:30 p.m. A man in a green shirt was the latest to help kill the very thing he was enjoying by letting his dog run wild at the marsh. A marsh enthusiast reports that addressing owners about loose dogs usually results in a flurry of F bombs from their stupendously entitled masters.

1:36 p.m. A dog left in a hot car on Union Street attempted to burrow out through the cracked-open sunroof, but got stuck. The car and partly baked dog were gone when police arrived.

3:23 p.m. A man who changed his vehicle’s oil at a K Street car wash dumped

the used oil into a storm drain – where it was flushed into Humboldt Bay via McDaniels Slough by the Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary – and then tossed the oily used filter into the trash. The eco-ignoroid was caught and cited.

• **Sunday, August 18 2:26 p.m.** A bellow of inebriates huddled at Eighth and F streets, yelling “loudly” (as opposed to that quiet yelling) and conjuring their own fester-tivities with found objects by hurling rocks into the street.

2:12 p.m. Car doorhandle tryers aren’t even trying to hide their car-to-car campaigns any more. Daytime, nighttime, whatever.

3:01 p.m. A mother was concerned that her child’s father, seated in a nearby vehicle in a store parking lot, was going to make a public scene. He doesn’t think her car is safe enough for their child to travel in.

• **Monday, August 19 1:21 a.m.** An old school doorhandle tryer upheld tradition and some measure of craftsmanship by working under cover of night on Janes Road, wearing dark clothing and using a flashlight as he artisanally slithied the toves.

3:23 p.m. An unwell woman beat her chest and complained of tachycardia at a Valley West bus stop. She attributed the condition to “Radio waves implanted in her,” but we’ll never know since the responding medical personnel’s evaluation isn’t available.

• **Tuesday, August 20 6:47 a.m.** A parent discovered her juvenile daughter’s 18-year-old boyfriend in her bed. He took off down the way in a black sweatshirt as mom called the cops.

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Pardon the slashing rhetoric

To my tire slasher

An open letter to the person(s) who slashed a tire on my truck recently while it was parked on Western Avenue in Arcata:

Yes, it's true. My truck has bumper stickers on it. I can see how you might have been driven to a violent rage by the one that says: "Loving Kindness is my religion."

Perhaps you were personally offended by the one that says: "Make Someone Happy." Maybe you don't see color and only see white. Maybe the "Say NO to Racism" sticker drove you to break the law.

Maybe we don't see eye-to-eye philosophically. Maybe you are diametrically opposed to the sticker that says: "I Wonder." Maybe you are anti-American, anti-Constitution and anti-Democratic.

If so, I can understand that the sticker that says "Thank You for Protesting" or the one suggesting that people vote could drive you over the edge. (If you don't like protests now, you would have hated the Boston Tea Party!)

Or maybe it was the sticker with no words at all, just the shape of California with a heart over Humboldt, Trinity and Mendocino Counties?

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Maybe you hate living here so much that you chose to vandalize a stranger's truck rather than move out of the area?

At any rate, slashing my tire was crude, rude and illegal. If we disagree on something, I'll buy you a coffee and we can sit and talk about it.

In the meantime, if you see my truck again, put a hundred-dollar bill in an envelope and slip it under the windshield wiper. You owe me that, at least.

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KEVIN EBBERT'S LEGACY LIVES PacOut Green Team was chosen as the beneficiary to this year's Kevin Ebbert Memorial Trail Run hosted by HeathSPORT and Kevin's family. The funds will be re-invested back into our community by keeping our beautiful outdoor spaces garbage and litter free through our weekly 60 minute cleanups. The 6th Annual Kevin Ebbert Memorial Trail Run took place on Sunday, Aug. 25 in Arcata's Redwood Park. This event is held to honor Kevin Ebbert, a local boy who went on to become a Navy SEAL. All proceeds from this year's run were donated in Kevin's name. pacoutgreenteam.org

PHOTOS COUTESY PACOUT GREEN TEAM



BRIGHT IDEA The pedestrian walkway connecting L.K. Wood Boulevard with G Street over U.S. Highway 101 is now much brighter at night, thanks to an upgrade of the lighting there. The lights were converted to high-intensity, energy efficient LED lamps at a cost of \$33,700. Humboldt State contributed \$18,000 to the project; Measure Z covered \$11,500 and the City of Arcata paid for the rest. Better lighting on the walkway was one of the many suggestions to arise in 2017's Public Safety Task Force, and it is hoped to be the beginning of the establishment of H Street as a well-lit, well-monitored Safety Corridor linking HSU to the Plaza. That project is being actively discussed by Arcata's standing Public Safety Committee, and at last week's meeting, Committee Vice Chair Lettie Dyer said she approved. "It's really good," she said.

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Bars | Board: penalty was too harsh

❖ FROM A1

law judge who heard the cases didn't sufficiently consider Costanzo's "long history of licensure" and his comprehensive response to the violations in deciding the penalty.

States the Appeals Board in the Toby and Jack's case, "Accordingly, we believe it constitutes an abuse of discretion to disregard this substantial mitigating factor and other efforts undertaken by appellant such as: terminating the offending employees, removing Ms. Costanzos as an officer of the corporation, increasing training for employees, increasing security measures, and installing surveillance cameras."

Concludes the board, "Funda-

mental fairness and the ends of substantial justice require that the Department reconsider the penalty imposed in this matter in order to consider why the above-mentioned factors would not have afforded some measure of mitigation, such as the ability to sell the business and transfer the license. the decision of the Department is hereby remanded for reconsideration of the penalty in light of the above discussion."

After the decision was made public Monday, ABC issued the following statement:

"The ABC has received the Appeals Board ruling on the matter concerning two bars in Arcata, Toby & Jack's and Sidelines, which orders the ABC's

Director to reconsider the ABC's revocation of these licenses. The ABC established, and the Appeals Board upheld, that drug crimes were committed in the two bars that put people in danger, and that these crimes, which included the sale of MDMA methamphetamine and cocaine, were facilitated and permitted by the management and employees of the establishments. The ABC is still reviewing the Appeals Board decision, after which it will act in accordance with its obligation to ensure public safety and provide licensees with due process."

Read all the official documents pertaining to the bars, including the adminisitrative law judge's decision, the ABC rulings and the ABC Board of Appeals decision at madriverrun-ion.com.

TCIL DIABILITY AND SENIOR EXPO

Tri-County Independent Living presents Disability and Senior Expo Thursday, Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Adorni Center, 1011 Waterfront Dr., Eureka. The Adorni Center is an accessible facility. Everyone will receive a free gift thanks to sponsor PG&E. Thirty agencies and non-profit groups will provide information, interactive displays, and live demonstrations all at one location. The expo will highlight services and programs for persons with disabilities, seniors, their families, caregivers, and members of the public on how to live independently and age with dignity. Attendees will learn about Social Security, physical therapy, brain injury programs, services for the blind and low vision and much more. A free workshop titled "The Power of Being Prepared" will be presented by PG&E Senior Manager Carl Schoenhofer

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Deniers | 'Shoved down our throats'

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unending discussion."

Wilson's reference to climate change denial on the Planning Commission likely refers to Bohn's appointment, development contractor Alan Bongio.

When the commission discussed sea level rise planning last November, Bongio said he's not convinced by climate change warnings that are "shoved down our throat on a daily basis" because "you can get whatever results you want if you get the right scientists to go along with you."

And there may be room at the table for those beliefs. "I find it absolutely fascinating that's there's so much defensiveness and over-reacting coming from that end of the dais," said Supervisor Virginia Bass, referring to Wilson's area of the chambers.

Adding that "I think it's strong that you call some people 'climate deniers,'" Bass said she gets into climate change debates with people, including "some that live in my house" and most of them don't deny changes are happening.

"It's just, how is it happening?" she continued. "I also think it was kind of a dig, talking about the political reasons for bringing it forward."

On the make-up of the committee, Bass believes there could be "some value to having people who don't all share the same place" and can "bring a different perspective to it."

Bohn agreed. "On the diversity – it can't all be one way," he said. "It's amazing, I hear, 'We have to have diversity' and I believe in that 100 percent, except you don't want diversity if it's something you believe in – 'I just want everybody on my side,'" he said.

Getting "the public's buy-in" won't happen "unless everybody has a seat at the table," Bohn continued.

On the possibly politically-geared timing, Bohn said he's been talking about the idea with Simpson, Lapiner and Smith "for years" and given Mendocino's actions, "This is the time we could bring it forward."

Supervisor Steve Madrone said he respects all opinions but "perhaps the worst thing we could possibly do would be to set up a committee that is equally divided between those that believe it's happening and those that don't and we get nothing done or we waylay the action."

The tenor of the discussion ensures that if the committee reaches the level of an appointment process, the picks will be closely scrutinized.

Supervisors directed county planning staff to develop recommendations for forming a committee and present them to the board at a future meeting.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING AND CALL FOR BIDS FOR SALE OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1700 WASHINGTON AVENUE ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBER(S): 508-242-044

On August 14, 2019, the Board of Trustees of the McKinleyville Union School District ("District") adopted Resolution No. #19-20-01 declaring its intention to sell its interest in real property located at 1700 Washington Avenue, in McKinleyville, California, Assessor's Parcel Number 508-242-044 (the "Property").

The District hereby notifies the general public that the District calls for sealed, written bids to be opened and considered at the public Board Meeting to be held on September 11, 2019, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Following examination of the written bids, oral bids will be called for and considered pursuant to Education Code section 17473.

Sealed Bids are due to the District Office on Monday, September 9, 2019, by 3:00 p.m.

The Bid Documents, which include the Mandatory Bid Instructions, the Mandatory Bid Form, and additional information about the Property and the intended sale, are available at the District Office located at 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville, CA 95519. Interested bidders shall obtain the Bid Documents and submit the Bid Form in accordance with the instructions therein. The minimum bid for the Property as set by Resolution No. # 19-20-01 is, FOUR HUNDRED THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$430,000).

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PENINSULA BEAUTIFICATION Concrete vaults, part of the water system on the Samoa Peninsula, were recently painted by local artists. Right, a nature scene painted by Charli Murphy. Left, a vault along Old Navy Base Road painted by Mir de Silva.

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Beautifying the peninsula

PENINSULA COMMUNITY COLLABORATIVE
SAMOA PENINSULA – Nine new murals have been painted on the Samoa Peninsula this summer by nine different talented local artists. The murals are located throughout Manila, Samoa and Fairhaven, and are painted on concrete water vaults owned and maintained by Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD).

The vaults were regularly tagged with obscenities in the past. Community members with the Peninsula Community Collaborative (PCC) noted that the previous condition of the vaults contributed to blight and a negative physical appearance in their neighborhoods.

The PCC and HBMWD worked together to invite and select artists to paint the vaults, and received more than 30 applications. The selected artists who completed murals this summer with a stipend from the PCC are: Charli Murphy, Patricia Sennott, Ben Goulart, Mir de Silva, Sheala Dunlap, Laci Dane, James Rose, Julio Valdez, and Lucas Thornton.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION & ART SHOW

- ❖ **Date.:** Saturday, Sept. 7
- ❖ **Time:** 5 to 7 p.m.
- ❖ **Location:** Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila

These artists were chosen because they proposed a diversity of artistic styles, subject matter, and themes that were perfectly suited to the Samoa Peninsula.

The murals have transformed the vaults into exciting and beautiful public art. HBMWD Board Chairperson Sheri Woo said "HBMWD is pleased to be part of the Peninsula beautification process! Thanks to the artists, the Peninsula Community Collaborative, and RCAA for giving us the opportunity to show our community support."

Residents of the Samoa Peninsula have excitedly tracked the creation of the murals, and visitors regularly slow to enjoy

PENINSULA ❖ B3



JUST OFF THE BAY Photographer José Quezada will display his work at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center during September and October. His show, titled "Just Off the Bay," will feature pictures that are all less than a 10-minute bike ride from particular parts of Humboldt Bay. Shows featuring local art and photography are sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. The Interpretive Center is located at 569 South G St. in Arcata and is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday between 1 and 5 p.m. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

PHOTO BY JOSÉ QUEZADA

Down in The Basement

A long, long time ago, a young writer named **Francis Brett Hart**, better known as **Bret Harte**, was early in his career, working for the *Northern Californian*, a newspaper in Arcata, then known as Uniontown.

As the story goes, Bret was run out of town, perhaps on a rail, for writing an editorial decrying the wanton slaughter of a number of Wiyot people on what was known as Indian Island. Bret went on to a storied career crafting short stories like those in his collection, *The Luck of Roaring Camp, and Other Sketches*.

At some time in relatively recent history (the '70s), the basement of Jacoby's Storehouse in Arcata was gussied up and named "Bret Harte's" in honor of the brave newspaperman, in a rethinking of the whole building that resulted in Youngberg's, a restaurant/bar on an upper floor, now known as the Plaza Grill. Bret Harte's was a happening spot with music by local bands and touring acts like the Robert Cray Band and Taj Mahal. "Those were the days..."

The basement would eventually become a restaurant named Abruzzi, after a region of Italy. That too is now just a fond memory, as the restaurant closed (as they are want to do) and the basement was re-renamed, appropriately, **The Basement**, and it once again has become a cultural hot spot, with music of various sorts a few nights a week.

On Saturday, Sept. 7, starting at 9 p.m., you can go there for "**Beatles at The Basement**," an ambitious show that includes a reprise of **The Yokels Do Pepper**, with the R'n'B/rock outfit's take on the **Sgt.'s Lonely Hearts Club Band**, plus **Ticket to Ride**, consisting of **Zach and Nate Zwerdling**, **Jeff Kelley**, **Seabury Gould**, **Trevor Enright**, and backing vocalists, **Jim and Tamara Hubbard** and **Jenni Brown**.

There's also a new trio, **Joel Sonenshein** (of

the Folklife Beatles sing-alongs fame) and **The Sway Sisters**, who Joel explains, feature, **Violet Dinning** and **Laura "Mango" Krueger**. "They sang with me at the Power of Protest show at the Playhouse several months ago as well as at **Chris Parreira's** Dylan tribute at MRB last year. They are also part of a new band, **MJV**, I've put together along with **Jeff Kelley** and **Misha Scott** (**Tammy Rae Scott's** 17-year-old bass player son)." See them at (or in) **The Basement**.

The Facebook announcement for "**The Beach Boys**," Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Arkley Center shows a picture of the band's original lineup: brothers **Brian**, **Dennis**, and **Carl Wilson**, their cousin **Mike Love**, and their boyhood friend **Al Jardine**, along with another pic of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Presumably it came from ad for a "new" album where they've added unnecessary strings to the Boys' greatest hits.

The Royal Philharmonic will not be at the Arkley Thursday, nor will any of the Beach Boys but Mr. Love. Dennis and Carl are dead, Brian and Al are do-

ing their own thing, and after much litigation, Mike ended up with the right to tour using the name of a band whose success is because of Brian's genius, who came a long way from the days when he was writing about surfing and hot rods. I saw Mike and the Boys at the Arkley last time they played there. They were OK, but a far cry from Brian's *Pet Sounds* tour. (Amazing.) Is Thursday's show worth \$94? That's up to you.

Some of those songs about cars will probably be heard at the **Cruz'n Eureka Car Show** Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 5-7. Thursday, they have a Poker Run starting at 6 p.m. at the Wharfinger, and a Show & Shine at Madaket Plaza with The Sunshine Kids playing a soundtrack. Friday, it's Show & Shine Pt. 2 at Eureka NAPA, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and "Ice Breaker BBQ" at 4 p.m. at

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Hemp moratorium hearing

Labor Day is over, and now it seems that regular routines are in play. Don't worry, there is still a lot going on!

Hemp moratorium

The Blue Lake City Council will have a special meeting on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Lake City Hall Conference room to consider extending the moratorium on industrial hemp cultivation.

This is not only a special meeting, but a public hearing as well.

These sorts of meetings are the best way to stay informed on what local elected officials are doing for the community, as well as to become involved.

Other public meetings

The Public Safety Commission will meet on Monday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Skinner Store Building, which is directly behind City Hall.

This commission looks at all aspects of public safety within the city, and encourages the community to come out and express any concerns with what they see in the community that needs attention.

The commission then gives recommendations to the Blue Lake City Council for change to take place. You may have seen recent changes to stop signs, traffic calming and speed humps/bumps. All these changes started with concerns brought up at the Public Safety Commission.

This commission has also done incredible work on street light mapping and assisting with information to keep those maintained as well as emergency preparedness opportunities.

Here comes the reggae weekend

Blue Lake will be one giant concert on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15 with Funk n' Reggae, family activities, and more. Blue Lake, be prepared to be gracious hosts to a variety of travelers who will be coming out to see what we have to offer.

We know we are the gem of Humboldt County, and now we get to share that with others.

LECTURE TONIGHT The life of Armeinian-Greek mystic, teacher and philosopher Georgi Ivanovitch Gurdjieff will be the subject of a lecture at The Basement in Arcata this evening, Sept. 4, as the first part of a three-part lecture series at the Jacoby's Storehouse venue. The lecture is titled "Georgi Ivanovitch Gurdjieff: An Introduction to the Man, the Writings and the Work." The lecture, as the title suggests, is meant to introduce people to Gurdjieff and his life, his writings and his teaching system for the evolution of man that he called the Work. The Basement is located 780 Seventh St. In Arcata, and the lecture will begin at 7:30 in the evening. There is a cover of \$10, or any affordable donation is requested. For more information, contact The Basement at (707) 845-2309 or visit thebasementarcata.com.



Tour the lighthouse, enjoy some art

Happy birthday to Bob Hallmark, who turned 90 on Aug. 29. Commercial fisherman, former Harbor Commissioner, restaurant owner, craftsman, founding member of the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, which held its first Crab (now Fish) Festival on the Hallmark-built Trinidad Pier in 1957, philanthropist, and loving husband of wife, Carol, was feted by his Dog House Gang coffee pals and friends at the Seascapes Restaurant.

One of Trinidad's most beloved citizens, an ambassador of good will wherever he goes, Bob enjoys the good wishes of all of Trinidad.

Trinidad Civic Club

Trinidad Civic Club members and guests are cordially invited to the first meeting of the season on Thursday, Sept. 5 by Co-Presidents Dana Hope and Jan West.

The business meeting starts at 10 a.m. An update on the successfully completed work by the Cherae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria and the Yurok Tribe at the former Memorial Lighthouse site at Edwards and Trinity streets will be presented.

The site is now called the Trinidad Bay Memorial Park. Plans for the Memorial Lighthouse located on Trinidad Rancheria harbor land will be discussed as well.

Fine Arts Inner Conversation

Donna Haddock, co-founder of Inner Center Fine Arts Institute, will lead a "Fine Arts Inner Conversation" on Friday, Sept. 6, at 10 a.m. The intimate gatherings require advance reservations as seating is limited. Call (707) 496-5350 for Salon venue and for information. A \$10 donation is suggested. Light refreshments served.

Trinidad Lighthouse open house

The 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse will be open for tours from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 7. The California Coastal National Mon-



BOB'S BIRTHDAY Commercial fisherman Bob Hallmark, whose family built and owned the Trinidad Pier and harbor businesses from 1946 to 2000, celebrated his 90th birthday at the Seascapes Restaurant last week.

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ument-Bureau of Land Management, Trinidad Museum volunteer docents and the Trinidad Rancheria make the event possible. The main gate to the lighthouse is open all day for hikers, however tours inside only take place during the two-hour period.

Pedestrian tours only. No vehicular access. Dogs must be kept on leash.

'Road to Redemption' at WCA

A new exhibit, "Road to Redemption," featuring carved and kiln-formed glass by Susan Bloch and oil paintings by Yvonne Kern, opens at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., on Sunday, Sept. 8. A reception for the artists is planned from 1 to 4 p.m., writes Curator Ann Anderson.

'Cruising Antarctica & Walking With Penguins'

Art professor emeritus, world traveler, historian and native plant expert Ron Johnson and his wife, Melanie, toured Antarctica recently. Dr. Johnson will share his inspirational observations and photographs of the breathtaking journey in an OLLI (Osher Life-long Learning) class, "Cruising Antarctic & Walking with

Penguins" on two successive Wednesdays, Sept. 11 and 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinidad Library. Call OLLI at HSU (707) 826-5880 or go to humboldt.edu/olli to sign up for Course #43844. There is a \$45 class fee.

Redwood Coast Village

Trinidad's Kate Green writes that the Redwood Coast Village will hold an informational gathering at Trinidad Town Hall on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

The Village is a non-profit member organization supporting seniors who want to remain in their own homes and are assisted in doing so through help provided by fellow members and volunteers –help one might be offered by a friend or neighbor – simple household tasks, weeding, walking the dog, taking out the trash, driving, and so forth.

Membership and available support services will be explained as well as the variety of interest groups which have formed by individual members who get together for social events or to share rides to activities: everything from book groups to kayaking, outings, playing mahjong, walking, pie parties, and more. For more information, call the Village office Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday at (707) 442-3763, ext. 217.

Author at Trinidad Library

Trinidad author Glory Ralston will read from her latest novel, *Found in the Woods* on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in Trinidad Library. She will read from her book, tell about her life-long interest in writing, and sign books. Her books are available locally at Blake's Books, Northtown Books and Chapman's Bookery. Readers also can order her books on amazon.com in paperback and eBook format.

Trinidad Art Night Sept. 6

Don't forget Trinidad Art Night takes place on Friday, September 6 at venues all over Trinidad from 6 to 9 p.m. Music, food, exhibits, children's activities and more to satisfy every taste.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



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Save BECAUSE COFFEE! Our beloved local coffeehouse is being forced to move by EcoCann, a weed dispensary from LA. Katie invested tens of thousands of dollars into the space, and EcoCann went behind her back and offered the landlord money to force her out. The Go Fund Me is to help Katie relocate. Don't support evil EcoCann, help our local wonderful Because Coffee!

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Mack seniors enjoy a classic Humboldt sunrise

I must admit that when I first heard about Senior Sunrise, I knew nothing about it. It was described to me little by little through conversations with seniors from the 2019 McKinleyville High School graduating class.

It seemed strange to me at the time, but when I received the call about the date, time, and location of the event, I was surprised at the anticipation I felt.

I did not really know what to expect, but I hoped for a moment to remember amongst my peers.

When I first envisioned my Senior Sunrise, I thought of a serene football field in the early morning, with a dark sky slowly

lightening to the yellow and pink hues – the marks of a classic sunrise.

I woke up at 5:40 a.m. to give myself enough time to arrive at the school at 6 a.m. and quickly found a seat amongst my friends.

Yet from the very beginning, the McKinleyville

High School's Senior Sunrise was completely different than how I thought it would be. The once empty football field is currently under renovation, making it impossible for students to enter. Instead, about 50

seniors and I were invited onto the soccer field near the school where some nameless man was jogging in the early morning.

Secondly, the sky was not clear enough to view the sun. Instead, seniors at McKinleyville High School were welcomed to the view of the dark night sky turning slowly to a grim grey in typical Humboldt overcast, foggy weather.

Each member of the senior class was bundled in blankets, sipping slowly on hot chocolate, and seated in lawn chairs; but, when they realized that the sunrise would be yet another misty morning, they quickly dis-

persed back to the warmth of their homes.

Nonetheless, I enjoyed myself by chatting amongst my friends about their summers and oncoming classes.

This was the start of our senior year. Certainly, Senior Sunrise was different than we had envisioned, yet this made it the perfect beginning for our school year. It showed us that moments of unexpectedness, while unplanned, can be a welcome surprise.

What may have been a dreary morning to some will forever be our first amusing, happy, and memorable moments as seniors.

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Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods

Pastor Chuck Clark

Coffee/fellowship
at 10 a.m.

Traditional worship
at 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study
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ence, and threat of flooding. Hart will share restoration techniques that may be applicable to Humboldt Bay and will discuss practical and political hurdles to the successful implementation of habitat restoration goals. Meet at Richard J. Guadagno Headquarters & Visitor Center, 1020 Ranch Rd. in Loleta. For more information, call (707) 733-5406 or visit fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay/.

WILDLIFE TRACKING The HSU Natural History Museum located at 1242 G. St. in Arcata is hosting one last wildlife tracking workshop with Phil Johnston, professional tracker on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. This is an active time for observing wildlife sign and this is the last one for the season. Please call 826-4479 to register. Space is limited. Regular fee \$25, Museum members \$20, Senior and HSU students \$15. For more information go to humboldt.edu/natmus.

MORNING BIRDING Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 7. Meet leader Gary Bloomfield in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

LANPHERE DUNES TRIP

Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a free guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Lanphere Dunes Unit is home to diverse coastal ecosystems including coastal dune forest, seasonal wetlands, and large moving sand dunes. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. For more information and to reserve a spot, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.

The HUM | A car show, music and more

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the Boys & Girls Club Teen Center (the whole thing is a benefit for the Boys & Girls Club), before the cars are Cruz’n thru Old Town from 6 to 7 p.m. presumably steering clear of Friday Market (where you can hear **Bandemonium** and the **Paula Jones Band** (RLA)). Cruz’n continues at 7:30 p.m. with the Kickback Movie at the Eureka Theater, **Smokey and the Bandit**. Saturday there’s one more Car Show, with a street fair and swap meet 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Old Town, leading in to **Arts Alive**, with art and music all over town.

Sansfu Trio play for Arts Alive (6 to 9 p.m.) at Bandit Savory & Sweet, Erica Davie’s cool spot in the lobby of the old Vance Hotel. In case you’ve forgotten who they are, the trio is **Absynth Quartet** without drummer Tofu, who apparently has better things to do that night.

Across the street that arty night at Synapsis, local artiste extraordinaire **Jesse Wiedel** offers a “visionary glimpse into the chaotic tapestry that makes this place home.” Synapsis invites you to “stop by early for the Tailwaggers’ Fashion Show. And stay late for a ‘get yer freak on’ dance party, featuring aerial and circus acts.” Freaky indeed.

Friday in Arcata, catch the **2nd Annual Block Party on the Plaza** (4 to 8 p.m.) aimed at HSU students, but with all invited. Music comes from the **Chulita Vinyl Club** “an all-girl, all-vinyl club for self-identifying womxn of color,” plus **Mestizo Beat** with a funk, soul, Afro-beat, and Afro-Cuban mix, and the inimitable **Marching Lumberjacks**.

Friday, Sept. 6, Richard’s Goat’s Miniplex has **White Manna**, **Sacri Monti** from San Diego and **Monarch** from Encinitas with “heavy psych, prog and free rock.” Rock on!

We have another rendition of **Deep Groove Society’s** Friday night “social dance party” at The Jam Sept. 6, with **Austin Allison**, **CopperTon3**, and **Andreas** in that order, starting at 10 p.m. Light show by **Marmalade Sky**.

Saturday, Sept. 7, at Outer Space enjoy

Arcata rockers **Wild Omar**, and **KMRO** “a performance/activist organization intended to honor the drone,” with “electronic synthesis, distorted instruments and augmented voice combining to make a human electronic hybrid.” Plus you have **LOUD Neighbors Brass Band**, all beginning at 7 p.m.

Saturday at HumBrews, **Coral Creek** plays “Rocky Mountain newgrazz,” rock and R’n’B plus “a generous serving of the good ole Grateful Dead,” including a full CC Dead set. The band includes vocalist **Chris Thompson** from Derek Trucks Band, and on keys, **Bill McKay** formerly of Leftover Salmon.

At the Alibi that Saturday (10-ish) get ready for the next installment of **Radio Clash**, with **DJ Anya**, **DJ Zephyr**, and **Julie Unrulee** “spinning classic punk, indie, ska, new wave, and more,” with residents **Blancatron** and **Zero One**.

Sunday at Sapphire Palace, **The Eli Young Band** are in town straight outta Texas with some modern “classic” country. I’d guessed that Eli Young was someone’s name, but I guessed wrong. The leaders are singer Mike Eli and guitarist James Young, which goes to show how little I know about modern country. Doors at 7 p.m. Show at 8 p.m.

It doesn’t take much to get get me thinking about my dear departed friend, **Gregg “Vinny” DeVaney**. I’d get him to go to the all ages show at Outer Space Tuesday, Sept. 10, (7 to 10 p.m.) featuring the Tuvan rock band, **Hartyga**. They explain, “We are [a] psychodelic ethno-rock band and we are working to improve our art of playing the traditional Tuvan musical instruments and ‘kargyraa’ and ‘hoomey’ throat singing. Our mission is to introduce the entire world to the Tuvinian musical heritage in contemporary interpretation.” They’re joined by the wild and crazy saxophonist **Arrington de Dionysio**, who also plays the Bromiophone, which he invented. (It’s totally cool.) Local openers are “surf thrash crossover” outfit **The Sturgeons**. Vinny would have loved it. See ya next week, or out and about.

College & Career Expo on Sept. 10

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

EUREKA – North Coast Cal-SOAP (Student Opportunity and Access Program) of the Humboldt County Office of Education is pleased to announce an exciting and important local educational event for all high school students and parents. The 36th Annual North Coast College & Career Expo is Tuesday, Sept. 10 at the Bayshore Mall beginning at 5:30 p.m. located at 3300 Broadway, Eureka.

The College & Career Expo is designed for ninth- to 12th grade students and parents who want to learn more about preparing for and applying to colleges, universities, and trade schools, vocational and career pathways, and how to pay for higher educa-

tion.

Last year, more 1,500 people attended this event. More than 60 public and private college, university and trade school recruiters will be in-person to provide information and to answer specific questions regarding admission requirements, tuition, housing, academic options, and campus life.

This event is the only college fair in Humboldt County and provides an opportunity for families to compare different educational options in a one-stop-shop since many of these campuses are over 5 hours away and can be a challenge to visit each one individually.

The evening will include 10 different workshops with something for everyone: foundational

workshops for freshman and sophomores - College Planning 101 and Understanding the Different College Systems: California Community Colleges, the California State University and the University of California.

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) begins on Oct. 1, so seniors should plan to attend the financial aid workshops to understand the necessary steps in order to obtain priority funding.

Visit hcoe.org for a complete list of confirmed reps, workshops and times, and information on how to prepare for the event.

For information contact Francisca Crutchfield at (707) 445-7762 or at FCrutchfield@HCOE.org.

Peninsula | Free reception Saturday

✦ **FROM B1**

them. The murals have added color, interest and delight to the everyday lives of many who live, work and recreate on the Peninsula.

The PCC has organized an Artist’s Reception and Art Show to recognize the participating artists on Saturday, Sept. 7. It will take place at the Friends of the Dunes Humboldt Coastal Nature Center at 220 Stamps Lane. in Manila from 5 to 7 pm. This event is free to the public and all are encouraged to attend! There will be hearty snacks, beverages for all ages, and good company.

Additionally, some participating artists will bring artwork for sale, so please come check out what they have to offer.

For more information about the reception, please check out the PCC on Facebook at facebook.com/PeninsulaCommunityCollaborative or contact Carla at (707) 269-2055 or carla@nrsrcaa.org.

The PCC and its partners wish to warmly thank all of the artists who applied and participated, the Friends of the Dunes for their support of this project and use of their venue for the reception, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, the Bureau of Land Management and the St. Joseph Health Community Partnership Fund for supporting the work of the PCC to increase the places throughout the Samoa Peninsula where people feel safe, welcome and proud of their community.

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Amillia Rohme Case No. JV180090

1. To Asika Nicks and anyone claiming to be a parent of Amillia Rohme born on 10/27/2014 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on 10/11/2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Ezra Rohme Case No. JV180091

1. To Joshua Levi and anyone claiming to be a parent of Ezra Rohme born on 7/29/2019 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.

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Case Name: Baby Boy Asbury, aka: Daniel Bryan Hamline Case No. JV190098

1. To Heather A. Asbury and Edward Hamline and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Asbury, aka: Daniel Bryan Hamline born on 5/8/19 at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on 11/6/19 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

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4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

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Case Name: Ezra Rohme Case No. JV180091

1. To Joshua Levi and anyone claiming to be a parent of Ezra Rohme born on 7/29/2019 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on 10/11/2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

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DATE: AUGUST 15, 2019

Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

KIM MARIE DOWNING SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190566 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: DARLENE JAQUELYN CONSTANCE WANGLER to Proposed name: DARLENE JAQUELYN CONSTANCE WANGLER MIDDLETON

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter

appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: SEPT. 27, 2019

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: AUG. 8, 2019

KELLY L. NEEL

Judge of the Superior Court 8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ALLEN DUANE WAGNER, AKA ALLEN WAGNER

CASE NO.: PR190202

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

ALLEN DUANE WAGNER, AKA ALLEN WAGNER

Petition for Probate has been filed by: DEREK WAGNER, PETITIONER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: DEREK WAGNER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: SEPT. 26, 2019

Time: 2:00 PM

Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: STEVAN N. LUZAICH 700 EL CAMINO REAL MILLBRAE, CA 94030 (650) 871-5666 8/28, 9/4, 9/11

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Preliminary Budget of the Arcata Fire Protection District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2019 has been adopted by the Arcata Fire Protection Board of Directors and is available at the following time and place for inspection:

Arcata Fire District Headquarters

McKinleyville Station

2149 Central Avenue, McKinleyville, CA 95519

Monday – Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

That on September 10, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. at the Arcata Station, 631 9th Street, Arcata, CA, the Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item

on the budget, or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

Becky Schuette

Board Secretary/Clerk

9/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00467

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **VERANDA SOCIAL LUKEMILO DESIGN**

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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 30, 2019

KELLY E. SANDERS SS DEPUTY CLERK 9/4, 9/11, 9/18, 9/25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00504

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ENVIRONMENTAL INDICATOR ACCOUNTING SERVICES**

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McKinleyville church celebrates 20 years of service

CHURCH OF THE JOYFUL HEALER

McKINLEYVILLE – The United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer will celebrate its 20th anniversary Sunday, Sept. 8, with a potluck luncheon and a program of recognition and remembrance.

The event will take place immediately following the 10 a.m. worship service at the church, 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyville. All are invited to attend, said Pastor April Sousa.

The church’s visibility on Central Avenue, along with its many community activities, has made it familiar to McKinleyville residents. The annual Children’s Holiday Gift-Making Workshop has been a free gift to local families every December since 2005.

The Saturday Gathering offers homeless persons food and a place to be indoors. Many community organizations use the building for meetings, including scout troops, support groups and 12-step programs. The adjoining karate dojo teaches classes in the martial arts.

Recently people may have noticed the rainbow of colored curtains in the big front windows. They show that the



CELEBRATION Left, Pastor Steve Lundin with wife Karla at his farewell party in 2015. Middle, founding Pastor Rod Brayfindley. One with his wife, “J.B.” Brayfindley. Right, Pastor April Sousa helps Joe Wellik light an Advent candle during Christmas season 2018.

PHOTOS BY GAIL SLAUGHTER

Joyful Healer is an “inclusive church,” welcoming all persons regardless of race, sexual identity, political affiliation, economic status and other labels. The curtains were made by Pastor April.

The Church of the Joyful Healer held its first worship service on Easter 1999. But its history actually began a decade earlier, when people at Arcata United Methodist saw the need for a church in McKinleyville.

After the idea was officially approved by the United Methodist denomination in 1998, the Rev. Rod Brayfindley was chosen to be pastor of the church-in-the-works. He and his family moved to McKinleyville, where he began by visiting homes.

He set up a kids’ karate program at his own home, as “a way for people to meet the pastor on neutral terms.”

The name “Church of the Joyful Healer” was Brayfindley’s idea. Bible study had showed him that “God rejoices when we find strength.”

The first service was held at McKinleyville Middle School and drew 125 people. The church grew as people responded to its positive message of God’s love, along with its informal services and upbeat folk-rock music.

The new congregation was further energized when members took their first mission trip to Mexico in 2001, to build a house for a family there. These Mexico mission trips have continued every year since.

After several years of renting places for worship spaces, the church purchased its present facility (the former Western Auto dealership) in 2003.

Brayfindley left the Joyful Healer in 2010. Our next pastor was the Rev. Steve Lundin, who continued our traditions of spreading the joyful message of God’s love and performing acts of service in God’s world. “Joyful Hammer,” for example, was formed to help with maintenance at Patrick’s Point State Park and Trinidad State Beach.

Our third pastor was Alison Berry, who served 2015-17. During her tenure we began one of our most important ministries – the Saturday Gathering for the Homeless. Since November 2016, we’ve opened our doors 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, giving the homeless food and coffee and a place out of the elements.

Due to financial constraints, Berry was our last full-time ordained minister. However, the Joyful Healer promptly moved into a non-traditional leadership model, with a Spiritual Leadership Team, made up of three church members with special calling and training: April Sousa, Tony Giraud and Wallace Anderson.

“We are the Joyful Healer – we like to be pioneers traversing new pathways,” Sousa pointed out with a smile. And during that year, she completed studies to become a Certified Lay Minister and took over as official pastor in July 2018.

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Entertaining games to keep your pup occupied

I mentioned recently that we had some visitors from the Shelter Play-group Alliance come present a workshop at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter.

These folks are trainers from the Bay Area who specialize in helping volunteers and staff to provide enrichment activities for dogs at animal shelters. Most of the activities can be put together at minimal expense.

These games can enter-

tain your dogs at home too!

One great idea for the hot days we’ve been having lately is to make ice cubes for your dog to lick and push around on the grass or patio.

The ice can be made from broth or have some treats frozen inside for added interest. Muffin tins would provide a good-sized ice cube.

Muffin tins can also be used for a hide and seek game by putting some treats in the cups and placing tennis balls on top.



DOG TOWN
Mara Segal

The game is to move the tennis balls to get the treats. Remember to collect the tennis balls before you walk away as they are not a good chew toy to leave with your dog. Kibble pieces in a plastic water bottle (with the lid open) challenge your dog to bat it around until all the pieces have shaken out.

One of our volunteers has been making “snuffle mats,” a pillow-like mat thick with knotted fleece strips where treats are distributed. Our foster dog Lucy (the blind Boston Terrier) eats most of her dinner from her snuffle mat which she loves.

The handmade mats are available at Humboldt Pet Supply on South G Street and the sales go straight to Redwood Pals for more enrichment activities! The presenters also suggested making a snuffle trail of kibble around the yard to get your dog using his or her nose.

Worried about your dog getting fat from these games? Just measure out their food in the morning and use some of it for fun activities throughout the day! The same measured food plan works well for training throughout the day also. Do you have other fun activities for entertaining your dog? We’d love to hear about them.

We have some youngsters available for adoption. First is Daisy, an 8-month-old mixed breed female. She is black with white highlights and looks quite a bit like my beloved Hank dog, guesstimated to be border collie and Lab.

I admit to a special soft spot for these black dogs. Daisy is quite the little lover! She has a lot of wiggly energy but will happily sit

on your feet and lean back for petting. Getting to be close to people is her favorite thing. She is a sweet-tempered girl and seems to get along well with other dogs once she gets to know them.

I took her by the cats and she literally tiptoed past them. I think she could be a good candidate for a home with cats. That is an area where her timid approach at first could be a big plus. Daisy would also be a great candidate for the games described above.

They are perfect for a young dog that needs something to occupy some of their time. Daisy is spayed, microchipped and current on vaccinations. She is available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information about the shelter is at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals has a youngster available also. This little guy, Bailey, is about 11 weeks old. He came to Redwood Pals with his five brothers and sisters when they were about eight weeks old. The puppies were left to roam the neighborhood and neither the owner of the mother nor the neighbor where they settled in were interested in keeping them or caring for them. Fortunately they were quite healthy, other than a horrible flea infestation and the usual puppy worms, both of which were easily remedied.

After two weeks of fostering, the siblings went on to one of our partners in Oregon.

We held Bailey back as he has shown a little bit of a neurological compromise. When he first came to us he would trip and fall sometimes. A trip to the vet showed no disease and no obvious injury. The vet speculated that it could have been a birth defect.

He may never be the most agile athlete but the stumbling continues to lessen and never seems to bother this happy little pup, whose tail rarely stops wagging!

If you would like to meet this very cuddly, very happy fellow to foster-to-adopt (once neutered), please contact us at Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a clear message at (707) 633-8842.

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